

The Social Mirror

(From Sunday's Daily)

One of the most charming luncheons of the last week was that given at the Yavapai Club Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ann McKensie. A large brass bowl of long-stemmed American beauty roses was the center piece, and peppers were scattered over the cloth. Around this attractive table were seated Mrs. Wallace Fairbank, Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mrs. Frederick P. Cruise, Miss Winnifreda Gale, Miss Dorothy Iddings, Mrs. Hogue, Mrs. J. A. Hope, Mrs. W. H. Doyle, Mrs. J. W. Flinn, Mrs. O. Longacre, Sr., Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Miss Lila Hawkins, Miss Olive Harrison, Miss Emma Dutcher, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Dixon Fagerberg, and Mrs. Francis L. Wright.

Thursday evening Mayor and Mrs. Morris Goldwater were hosts to the Saturday Euchre Club and entertained the following members most delightfully: Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wright, Major and Mrs. C. C. Walcutt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Aitken, Captain and Mrs. Edward A. Sturges, Major and Mrs. J. A. Watts, Mrs. Fred W. Foster, Mrs. E. E. Sloan, Mrs. J. F. Taylor and A. E. Edwards.

The duck dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cheverton on Monday evening at the Yavapai Club was one of the enjoyable affairs of the week. The table was attractively decorated with daisies, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Cheverton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wright, Miss Ann McKensie, and the Messrs. C. T. Joslin and C. S. Hoyt.

Captain and Mrs. Edward A. Sturges entertained a group of friends most delightfully Friday evening at a supper after the troop dance given at the new gymnasium at Whipple Barracks. Those who thoroughly enjoyed the evening were Major and Mrs. C. C. Walcutt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Cheverton, Mrs. Fred W. Foster, Miss Winnifreda Gale, Miss Harriett Jean Oliver, Chaplain P. P. Carey, Doctor L. K. Graves, and the Lieutenants John H. Baker and C. S. Hoyt.

One of the pleasant affairs of the week was the picnic on Wednesday afternoon on the Jersey Lily road and was enjoyed by Mrs. Hugo Richards, Mrs. Fred W. Foster, Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mrs. Edward A. Sturges and Miss Winnifreda Gale.

Thursday afternoon the Whipple Bridge Club was most pleasantly entertained by Mrs. C. C. Walcutt, Jr., at her home on Pleasant street, and those present were Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mrs. Fred W. Foster, Mrs. Edward A. Sturges, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. G. E. Meany, Mrs. Paul Burks, and Miss Harriett Jean Oliver.

Mrs. Francis L. Wright entertained the Prescott Bridge Club very pleasantly on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mount Vernon Avenue and had as guests Mrs. Morris Goldwater, Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mrs. G. E. Meany, and Miss Theresa Fredericks.

The wedding of Miss Augusta Rosanna and Raible and Mr. Edward Hussey Knight will take place Wednesday evening the seventh of October at the old frame Woodruff Club, Indianapolis. Miss Raible has hosts of friends in Prescott who extend their heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the young couple. Mr. Knight is one of the leading attorneys of Indianapolis and at present is the prosecuting attorney of Marion county. He is the son of Mr. George A. Knight of Brazil, one of the most prominent lawyers of Indiana, and is a graduate of Wabash College and Yale University.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Mason Ross entertained a few of her friends very delightfully at bridge, complimentary to Mrs. Murray Sullivan, of Salt Lake City. After delicious refreshments, very pretty prizes were distributed, Miss Theresa Fredericks winning the high score—which was a silver slipper pin-cushion. Mrs. Paul Burks received a set of silver bodkins for the consolation. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frederick P. Cruise. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. Frank M. Drecher, Mrs. G. E. Meany, Mrs. R. E. Sloan, Mrs. Murray Sullivan, Mrs. H. D. Aitken, Mrs. Paul Burks, Mrs. Thomas G. Norris, Mrs. Frederick P. Cruise, and Miss Theresa Fredericks.

Mrs. J. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Harrison,

Miss Lila Hawkins and Miss Olive Harrison returned home Monday from a very pleasant trip to the Montezuma Castle.

Mrs. John C. Herndon and her daughter, Miss Florence Herndon, left Monday for Fayette, Mo., where they will spend a month before going to Boston and Washington, D. C., where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Paul Burks went to Ash Fork Tuesday to meet her sister, Mrs. Murray Sullivan, of Salt Lake, Utah, who will visit in Prescott for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Putnam, of New Orleans, left for their home Monday, after a stay in Prescott of three months.

Paul Burks returned home Wednesday from an official visit of a week at Flagstaff.

Miss Winnifreda Gale and Miss Dorothy Iddings spent the first of the week at Jerome, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph R. Glass returned Saturday evening from Los Angeles, where a portion of their honeymoon was spent. They will visit for a few days with Mrs. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burmister, before going to housekeeping at Whipple Barracks.

Mrs. H. J. McClung and children returned to their home in Phoenix on Monday, after a pleasant summer spent in Prescott, the guests of Mrs. McClung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake.

Mrs. Harry R. Tritle and children returned to her home in Phoenix on Monday. Mrs. Tritle has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Morris Goldwater, for the past three months.

CLASSY HORSES FOR PHOENIX

Noted Trotters and Pacers to Compete at Annual Territorial Fair.

PHOENIX, Sept. 26.—Some of the fastest horses in the trotting and pacing world today and many of the most noted drivers in the country will be in attendance at the Fourth Annual Territorial Fair. Included in the entries are horses which are daily winning thousands of dollars on the tracks of the east and although the Phoenix track now holds all track records west of the Mississippi River there is no doubt but these records are again to be broken at the coming race meeting. Included in the entries for the free-for-all pace is Citation. This horse on last Wednesday at Columbus, Ohio, broke the world's record for pacing males, and also the record for the two fastest miles on the grand circuit tracks this year. The second heat of this race Citation paced in 2:03½, and the third heat in 2:03.

Judex, another horse which is entered in the 4:04 and free-for-all pace, did a mile at Columbus this week in 2:04.

Copa de Ora, who is also entered in the free-for-all, won a heat on the grand circuit two weeks ago in 2:03½. Prince C, who recently won second money in the \$30,000 race at Boston, will also be seen at the Phoenix track, and will be driven by Myron McHenry, probably the most celebrated driver of harness horses in the world today.

Sonoma Girl, who has a trotting record of 2:05½, and Richard Gratton, with a record of 2:04, are also included in the entries, as is also the California horse Zolock.

William Durfee, the California horseman who now has in the east probably the most sensational racing stable in the country, owns several of these fast ones, and will be present at the Phoenix meeting with his entire stable.

Dick McMahon who is also one of the most noted drivers in the country, will bring his entire stable to Phoenix.

(From Sunday's Daily)

MODEST VALUES IN SHAFT OF EMPORIA

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the new shaft on the Emporia mining claim, according to the statement of H. H. Keays, superintendent, who was here yesterday on business.

The shaft is now down 125 feet. The ore body is two and a half feet in thickness in the bottom, carrying average value in gold of \$25 to the ton.

The ore shows continuously from the top to the bottom of the shaft, the greatest swell being at the 100 foot level, where the paystreak averages four feet in thickness. A sample of this has returned \$40 in gold to the ton.

The Emporia mine is located seven miles south of this city on the Prescott and Senator stage road.

MARK SMITH HAS NO MORTGAGE ON COCHISE

(From Sunday's Daily)

The friends of Mark Smith, says the Phoenix Republican, are making the most extravagant claims for Cochise county, based on nothing, so far as can be ascertained. The majority of Mr. Smith in the beginning was placed at 1000; that was quickly raised to 1500 and then to 2500. But it is evident that that is not believed by the claimers.

The other day it was asserted by one of the Smith advocates that the majority of his candidate in Cochise would be 1500. Hugh Campbell was present and said that he had nothing against Mr. Smith, but he believed that his majority in Cochise would be less than 1000. The result of this difference of opinion was the bet of a hat.

While they were still talking about the wager another Smith man from Cochise came up and joined the conversation. He was sure that Smith's majority in his county would be more than 2000. Mr. Campbell offered to take a hat on him, on the proposition of a margin of less than 1000. Just then what afterward turned out to be a bluff was instituted. The friend of Mr. Smith, who is known not to be afraid to take chances, said that he was not betting hats. If Mr. Campbell would make a noise like \$500 something might be done in the way of betting.

Mr. Campbell is one of the worst men in the territory to push a bluff against. He quickly came back with an offer of \$1000 and he added: "Now, just keep on raising until I noller. Get up your money." There was no bet.

A letter received yesterday said that Tombstone would undoubtedly give a small majority for Cameron and another writer said he believed that it was possible for Cameron to carry the county by a narrow majority.

The word which comes daily to territorial headquarters from Cochise, though a little less optimistic than the information contained in these letters, based on the best grounds obtainable, leads the Cameron managers to believe that that Smith stronghold is crumbling.

SULPHIDE ORE IN KEYSTONE MINE TEN STRIKES

(From Sunday's Daily)

GLOBE, Sept. 26.—The striking of sulphide ore on the Keystone property is one of the most important of the many favorable developments in the Globe mining district, which have attracted notice in mining and financial centers.

The strike means that in all probability not only the Keystone, but the Eureka and Live Oak properties, also, carry the sulphide ore body opened in the Miami and Inspiration mines. The drill hole in which the ore was struck on the Keystone is about 3,000 feet south of west from the Red Rock shaft, where the Miami company has developed a vast tonnage of chalcocite ore, and there is every reason to believe that the sulphides extend without a break through the intervening Keystone and Eureka ground, and in all probability continues on into the Live Oak.

The Inspiration workings disclosing the same character of ore, are directly north of the site on the Keystone where the drills are being operated, and the sulphides have been developed in the Inspiration right up to the side line dividing the two properties, so there can be no question of the sulphides extending the entire width of the Keystone.

At a distance of 2150 feet north-west of the Red Rock shaft, the Miami company is sinking the Red Springs shaft, in which oxidized material going about 2 per cent in copper has been encountered at the depth of 270 feet, which to the management indicates the extension of the ore body that distance, and perhaps further. The Red Springs shaft is about 2500 feet northeast of the drill discovery on the Keystone.

Therefore, an area nearly 2500 feet north and south, by 3500 east and west, of the Miami, Inspiration, Keystone and Eureka properties, which, in all probability, carries the sulphides.

Should actual developments prove false to be the case, Globe district would have one of the largest low grade sulphide deposits.

STEWART AT HEADQUARTERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Colonel W. F. Stewart, of the Coast Artillery, commanding the ungararrisoned post Ft. Grant in Arizona, who is to appear before the retiring board to determine his physical fitness for further service, reported today at the war department.

APACHE OUT FOR POLITICAL SCALP OF SMITH

ST. JOHNS, Ari., Sept. 26.—If Mark Smith is under the delusion that his biennial visit to this county has done him any good this year he is wholly mistaken. Every two years for several years he has visited this county and extended the glad hand and made promises to do something for this part of the territory, but he has done nothing. Apache county is tired of this; we want something done. We want statehood, just as we wanted it so badly we were willing to be united with New Mexico two years ago. There is a specific reason this year besides our desire for statehood why we will not support Mark Smith and why every rancher in the cattle and sheep country will vote for the republican nominee despite any past party affiliation.

The democrats of Northern Arizona and everyone else who was affected by the addition made to the Navajo Indian reservation last year, are disgusted at the present inactivity of the delegate to congress in this matter.

By executive order two millions of acres of land were added to the domain of the Navajos and this county is the greatest loser in the territory. Thousands of acres of land that were just beginning to attract settlers were withdrawn and turned over to the dusty hued sheep herders despite the protests of white ranchers. Mark Smith did nothing, though Andrews of New Mexico at once protested this action, and the latter has well under way a movement whereby part of the land of New Mexico which was given to the Indians will be returned to the public domain.

It was a matter of newspaper comment a few months ago that the Indians were taking advantage of their new power and in many instances drove white ranchers away from the water holes that had been the drinking places for years for the big herds of cattle on the ranges.

This condition is greatly deplored by those who wish to see this part of Arizona progress and settle up with homesteaders and cattle men. And yet our delegate has done nothing for us. This county wants its land back, it will make a difference in our taxable property, for with it in the hands of the Navajos it will produce us nothing.

This land was added to the already enormous reservation through the influence of Indian Commissioner Leupp. The Indians said they needed more land on which to graze their flocks. They stated that they had not the room on the reservation, although there were thousands of acres of land not used by the Indians inside the reservation limits. Leupp took the matter up with the president and the executive order resulted.

Delegate Andrews of New Mexico, entered a protest aided by Solomon as soon as the order was made public, but Smith did nothing, and it is apparent that Arizona must lose this land unless something is done very soon.

This absolute inattention to Arizona interests by the present delegate is causing much dissatisfaction among all the people affected, and is swinging many of the strongest democrats to Cameron, who is known to thoroughly understand this situation, and who will devote his time to seeing that Arizona gets a square deal.

A council of chiefs met Leupp at Fort Defiance this county and pleaded for more land. It is believed they were unduly influenced by a wily old chief who coveted certain very valuable water holes north of here.

PUBLIC RECORDS.

Instruments Filed as Reported By The Prescott Title Co.

Sept. 23. Mary Gilden to James Gillespie, M. Deed. Last Chance, Bull Dog, Omaha, Hillside, Protection, Old York, Lottio & Quartzsite Mines, Martinez & Weaver districts.

Ann Gillespie to James Gillespie, M. Deed. Same property.

W. H. Bones & Clint McLaren locate William McCutchen Mine, Turkey Creek Dist.

John Halblieb locates May Bell Mine, Big Bug Dist.

L. Gadette to S. M. Cummings & wf. W. Deed. All of Lot 30 & Part of Lot 29, Blk. E, Jerome.

Joseph J. Shaw & wf. to H. W. Jones, W. Deed. \$1,000. Lots 2, 3 & 4, Blk. E, Jerome.

Leroy Anderson & D. L. Doriat incorporate Le Vaughn Mining & Reduction Co., Capital Stock \$450,000.

Sept. 24. G. E. Westcott locates Highland Placer, Big Bug Dist.

J. B. Moore to C. E. Pearson, W. Deed. \$100. Lot on Jim Crow No. 2 Mine.

Decree of Probate Court in Estate of Guillermo Bargas, deceased, setting apart numerous mines, Cherry Creek Dist., as homestead for widow.

L. I. Fletcher to Dell Riggins, M. Deed. Hf. int. in Alberta, Supreme, & Daisy Bell Mines, Agua Fria Dist.

John M. Ross et al. incorporate Gold Prince Mining Company. Capital Stock \$250,000.

Sept. 25. George Oyler & wf. to John A. Forbes, Q. C. Deed. \$75. Lots 12 & 13, Blk. 24, Prescott.

City of Prescott to John A. Forbes, Q. C. Deed. Lots 10 & 12, Blk. 34, Prescott.

MODIFIED DIRECTOIRE GOWN TO BE A LA MODE

Fashions of Other French Times Are Beginning to Assert Themselves Particular Narrowing of Shoulders, Typical of Reign of Louis XV.

Special to the Journal-Miner.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—As the season progresses it becomes more than ever evident that certain modified Directoire features will continue to prevail in smart frocks throughout the winter, but that the pure Directoire style will appear in harmonious combination with features borrowed from the styles of other periods. That clinging skirts, shortened waists, scarf draperies, long close sleeve and long coat of nearly straight lines will be in vogue all through the coming winter, there is no doubt, but it is practically impossible to predict the various deviations and combinations which will characterize fashion during the cold season. The icyable and pure Directoire style in coats, though pronounced in the early domestic models, seem in the best Paris houses, to be giving way to straight, limp, long lines of no particular period. This coat may retain certain Directoire features, particularly in connection with the collar and waist line, but Louis XV. ideas enter into the scheme in the shape of big trimmed pockets, and of frills falling over the hands.

Some of the latest Paris models also show a slight narrowing of the shoulders, which corresponds with the style of the Louis XV. period; but on the whole the long shoulder lines prevail, the shoulder curve being, however, clearly defined and the sleeve set into the armhole with little or no fullness. Some of the smart coat sleeves, especially in the coat of severe tailored type, are set in smoothing, like the sleeves of a man's coat. Others have a little more fullness, but are adjusted with smoothly pressed gores, so that there is no fullness around the armhole.

The length of the coat sleeves varies from three-quarters and seven-eighths to the long and ultra long. The last, with or without finishing frills falling over the hands, is the most advanced, but many women prefer the shorter sleeves and the latter will be seen a great deal during the coming winter.

Some charming tea gowns and house frocks are to be seen in the shops just now. Long draped skirts in Liberty, mousseline de soie or velvet, with chabuses, stoles and tunics of embroidered net, edge with fringe or gilt embroidery are the most striking features of nearly all these gowns. One particularly handsome model, imported from Paris, was of a reddish brown velvet in its skirt part, while the long, transparent coat of net was of the same shade edged with soutache. The sleeves were long and underneath the corsage pale green tints—disclosed themselves. Around the waist were three gathers run through with a gilt cord.

Sleeveless lace coats are worn a great deal at present over evening gowns. They are of as many styles and types as the numerous webs and long range of shapes permit. One of the handsome models shown the other day at a fashionable function had a robe of corn-colored crepe de chine set with lace. A three-quarter length sleeveless coat of cream-colored flit darned with yellow silk completed the rich creation. The separate coat has reached the height of its popularity, and it is being fashioned of many unusual materials. Taffeta and supple satin are equally popular. Batiste, for the first time in the history of the fabric, is making up coats to be worn with silks and voiles. Black velvet and black satin is used lightly on a majority of the batiste models and upon some of the fancier models of pompadour silk. Irish lace also is sometimes sparingly used, but the plainer coats are in better taste, their effectiveness being left to their lines and their artistic colorings.

Embroidered and jeweled clasps and buckles are quite popular at present as an ornamentation of smart gowns. They can be made the most picturesque feature of an otherwise simple gown or they may give the finishing touch to a frock of great magnificence. Buttons also are used quite lavishly, though not always in the very best taste. The matter of applying buttons is not so simple as it may seem. Their effect upon the lines of the coat must be carefully studied and there should

be at least some apparent reason for their presence. Lamentable exhibitions of bizarre frocks, recklessly spattered all over with buttons of contrasted colors have been a feature of the past summer season and the makers of autumn frocks should profit by these summer failures. Long lines of self color buttons and buttonholes following the line of opened coat skirt seams, coat fronts, outside sleeve seams, skirt fronts, etc., are usually effective and in good taste. Besides buttons a great variety of buttonlike ornaments, flat rosettes, cabochons and little rosettes with pendants hanging from their centres are also used to great advantage. Braid ornaments in an endless variety of forms form another striking feature of many imported autumn models.

Among the skirt waists designed for autumn and early winter use are some of heavy linen in white or in plain light or dark colors. They are apparently almost tight fitting for the reason that the two deep side pleats crossing the outer ends of the shoulders are stitched flatly to the waist and there is scarcely any fullness under the arms. The fronts close blindly a little toward the left side by means of an irregularly shaped band that is decorated with four large pearl buttons, the sleeves are of the small shirt type, pleated into the armhole and finished with turn-back cuffs and there is a turn-over collar which fastens with a fan-pleated muslin rabat. Fancy wool braid of the scalloped or pointed order is used for the garnishing of some of the challis skirt waists, which are to be worn this winter under roundabout street suits, as they are decidedly warmer than those of linen and launder equally as well.

Novel shades are conspicuous among elaborate evening robes and wraps. The blues, with a tinge of green in them, seem to predominate. Canard blue is perhaps the most unusual shade for coats. It resembles peacock blue and comes in lighter and darker shades. The shade known as duck's egg, a grayish, cloudy blue, will also be worn a great deal. Then there is the national blue, that is quite similar to navy blue, but a trifle more brilliant. Browns rank next to blue in favor and come in many shades, from dull orange through burnt orange to a shade that is almost tobacco brown.

One of the most notable features in the trimming of hats at the present time are the large wings and feathered bandeaux, or Pocahontas effects, that encircle the crown and in some instances droop over the back of the brim. Several pairs of wings are used and the artistic way in which they are put on is quite pleasing.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT WOUNDS JOE YOUNG

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Joe Young was shot and painfully wounded in the left thigh Sunday night at 10 o'clock in Seligman by Pat Morrissey.

The shooting, which occurred in the Dickerson saloon, was accidental. Morrissey was toying with a six shooter, 44 caliber, thinking that it was not loaded. The weapon was discharged, the bullet entering the front of the thigh, passing through the limb, and coming out behind.

A physician was called and the wound dressed. Young was brought to the residence of his mother in this city yesterday. He was resting easy at last accounts.

Young and Morrissey are friendly. Witnesses to the shooting assert positively that it was accidental.

LONG DROUGHT ENDED.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.—The long protracted drought of western Pennsylvania, east Ohio and West Virginia was effectively broken today by rain throughout the stricken territory.